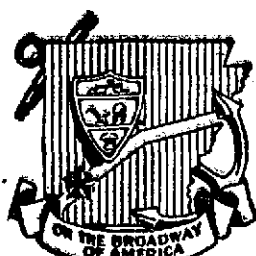
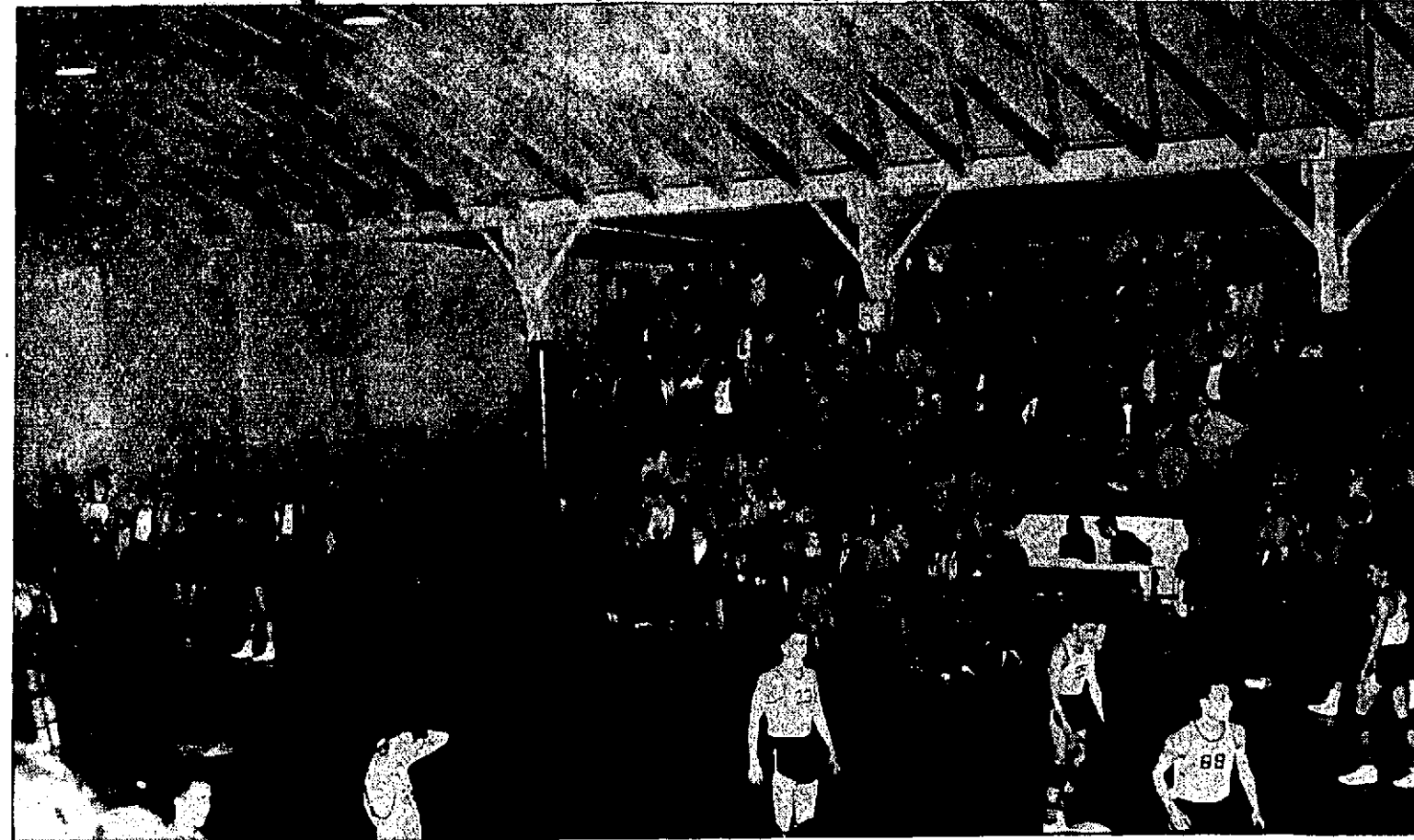


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Prescott Stacks 1,400 Persons in 1,100-Seat Gymn for Delight Game Monday Night, Which Delight Won 47 to 46



The picture views the crowd in bleachers to right of entrance and at far end. Prescott school authorities estimated the number in the building at 1,400, with perhaps 200 more on the outside. Apparently the Delight contingent, numbering several hundred, arrived early and got seats — being a notch smarter than some Prescott and Hope business men whom the photographer saw among the standees.

The picture was made at the break between the girls' and boys' games. The great drawing card was the boys' game. Prescott had an 8-point lead with 4 minutes to go — but saw it melt away in the final seconds.

U. S. Road Program: Looks Like We Pay for Other Man's Ride

By ALEX. H. WASHBURN
Editor & Publisher, Hope Star

Federal propagandists have been beating the drums for a super-highway system more than a year now—but when you stop to think of it no one seems to have told us the other side of the story.

Before you do any eyebrow-lifting over the idea that there can possibly be two sides to the good-roads story just remember that "good roads" is a meaningful phrase only when it spells roads that serve our community and state—otherwise the term "good roads" is only an unpleasant tax statistic.

Now to get on with that super-highway system the federal propagandists are talking about—

As of last week the situation in Washington was this:

The Eisenhower administration has abandoned its plan for a multi-billion-dollar bond issue and now looks favorably on the Democratic proposal to finance the super-roads with new high taxes on gasoline, trucks, tires and tubes—a tax increase of about one billion dollars a year.

What is this super-road system? It is a brand new setup of airline highways from coast to coast, and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, duplicating much of the present road system and therefore requiring much new right-of-way in all the 48 states.

What would be the super-road system picture as applied to Arkansas? The master map of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads shows an airline highway coming into Arkansas from Memphis and running to Little Rock, where it splits into two legs—one in the direction of Fort Smith and Oklahoma, and the other toward Texas, Arkansas and Texas. None of these cities would be served directly, but would be reached by access roads from the super-highway.

All this "good roads" business, as actually spelled out, therefore, is pretty remote from many Arkansas cities, such as El Dorado, Camden, Magnolia, Pine Bluff, Helena, Fayetteville. In effect, the proposal is for a toll-type highway system but without the tolls. As far as Arkansas is concerned a toll-road system has already been pronounced "not feasible" in a report by the State Highway Department, the University, and a private engineering firm, to the Legislative Council.

But of course if the federal government goes ahead and builds such a system without tolls then the money will have to come from the taxpayers in new high taxes.

This writer heard some untold facts about the super-highway plan from John A. Rudisill, executive vice-president of the Arkansas Public Expenditure Council, when he spoke at Hope during his current tour of all Arkansas counties. It is Mr. Rudisill's contention that the federal bureaucrats have shaped up this super-highway program to meet the needs of a few crowded states like New York and California and now propose to force it upon the entire nation regardless of the actual needs or desires of the individual states. And he presents a pretty grim financial picture as to what would happen to our present system of state and

local highways.

Speaking of that proposed billion-dollar-a-year tax increase Rudisill says:

"At the proposed automotive excise and gasoline tax rates, the Arkansas motorist's proportionate cost of the total program for the next 16 years would amount to a total of 602 million dollars in order to get 368 million dollars in federal highway grants-in-aid. This means 234 million dollars would be retained in Washington to be spent for foreign aid, unnecessary federal storage space, wasteful administrative practices, etc." And he added that the nation-wide accrual of such funds in Washington would run into billions.

That the new highway proposal would give the federal government vast and arbitrary powers over land and highway facilities in all the 48 states goes without saying. Since the Bureau of Roads would be controlling 90 per cent of the super-highway funds it would have 90 per cent, if not more, of the say-so as to where access roads and private enterprise would be located in all the 48 states.

Furthermore, while the program would start off with the federal folks "contributing" 90 per cent of the cost the whole history of federal-state ventures suggests it wouldn't be long before the states would be asked to increase their share to 50 per cent—and you immediately visualize state gasoline taxes of 10 or possibly 12 cents a gallon . . . for a program in which our state would have no voice.

And one of the worst blows of all is this: Portions of the new dual highway which Arkansas is only now completing between Benton and Little Rock would be discarded for a brand new road—and the state would be required to build and keep up existing interstate highways paralleling the new military road.

In conclusion, Rudisill told our group:

"Give our Arkansas Highway Commission the revenues from just the federal gasoline tax now going to the federal government and we will get highways, roads and streets much quicker and more representative of the needs of all the people of Arkansas than we will from federal hand-outs . . .

"And there is another way we can have our cake and eat it too. If the taxpayers and highway users of America would rise up and tell their congressmen in no uncertain terms that they want Foreign Aid spending reduced to absolute essentials, and the savings of over five billion dollars annually which could be achieved from enactment of the recommendations of the Commission on Reorganization of the Executive Branch of the Government, we would have more than enough money to pay for the construction of the Inter-State Highway System."

Missiles Are Given Top Priority

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today the United States is giving top priority to development of guided missiles and is not complacent about its position with relation to the Soviet Union's missile program.

Eisenhower told a news conference ahead of the United States in some phases of research in this field but that this country holds a lead in other areas.

His comments were made as Trevor Gardner headed back from Miami, Fla., with plans to talk with newsmen this afternoon about persistent reports he is ready to quit as Air Force research chief in dissatisfaction over the missile program.

Gardner is reported to want more money and attention for the research job, and a tighter division of responsibility among the services for carrying it out. He carried his case to Secretary of Defense Wilson, vacationing in Miami.

There was no direct question to the President about the report of Gardner's stand. He did not comment specifically on the Gardner matter.

Eisenhower said he proposed in last month's budget message the funds for missile development that could profitably be spent with the resources and scientists now available. His request was about \$1,200,000,000 for the purpose.

As of now, he said, the program is going forward as rapidly as it can with the brains and scientific resources available.

Gardner was due back in Washington later today.

Four Hurt, Two Seriously in Accident

Four persons were injured, two seriously, about 10:30 a. m. today in a car-truck collision on the overpass approach, east on Highway 67.

Mrs. Elizabeth Craine of Texarkana, driver of the car, sustained internal injuries and Von West, Marion, Ind., driver of the truck suffered neck and shoulder injuries. Both remain in Branch Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Lottie Summers and Mrs. Ed Eingham of Fouke were treated and released. They suffered cuts and bruises.

Investigating State Officer J. H. Porterfield said Mrs. Craine was attempting to pass another truck on the overpass approach and met the oncoming Kenosha Auto Transport driven by West which was loaded with farm machinery.

Porterfield said witnesses told him the truck driver saw the auto coming and pulled onto the shoulder of the embankment, almost missing the car. The vehicles barely hit. The auto was spun around in the road and truck toppled over on the high embankment, the officer said. Lt. Porterfield praised West's quick thinking and action in almost avoiding the collision.

The injured were brought to Hope in a Herndon-Cornelius ambulance.

Woman Beaten Fatally at Forrest City

FORREST CITY, (AP) — A 60-year-old widow was beaten fatally with an ax handle near here last night, apparently by a burglar who looted the general store she operated.

The victim, Mrs. Nellie Y. Goodlake, died from head injuries at a West Memphis hospital, said Sheriff Carl Campbell.

Sheriff Campbell said Mrs. Goodlake was found unconscious by a customer who stopped at her store, 15 miles east of here on U. S. Highway 70. A blood-stained ax handle was lying beside her, the sheriff said.

The store's cash register, "with still a little money in it," was found early today in a nearby cotton field by a large posse of officers and volunteers, said Deputy Sheriff Bill Gatliff. He said he did not know how much money, if any, had been removed from the register.

State, county and city police, armed with bloodhounds from Cummins Prison Farm, combed the area for clues, but Gatliff said "we have no leads as yet."

Sheriff Campbell said he believed that Mrs. Goodlake was slugged after she surprised the thief.

Mrs. Goodlake had operated the store since 1931. Her husband died last year.

Prescott CC Dinner Set for Thursday

Prescott's annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday night in the school cafeteria and some 225 are expected to be present, George Wylie, secretary-manager announced today.

The program: Master of Ceremonies, H. McKenzie. Invocation—Jim Nelson; Music by the Joe Smith quartet of Arkadelphia; Introduction of new officers and directors, R. W. Reynolds; Introduction of guests, George Wylie; Principal address, Bill Hadley of Station KATV and Benediction by Vernon Fore.

This event annually signals the start of the organization's membership drive.

Kiwanians Hear About Teeth Care

The best way to stop tooth decay is the regular use and correct way to brush your teeth, Dr. Sam Strong, dentist, told the Hope Kiwanis club luncheon meeting Tuesday as he spoke in observance of Children's National Dental Week.

All tooth paste is basically the same, he said, despite the advertising you see and read. Some tooth paste companies urge you to see your dentist once a year, but that is too long to wait. He suggested a visit to the dentist every four months to check minor defects before they become larger ones.

People lose their teeth because of two main reasons, he said, decay and pyorrhea alveolaris, caused by the acid theory and neglect.

Preceding his father on the program was young Sam Strong, aged 7, who brought down the house with his rendition of the popular hit tune "Sixteen Tons."

Mellon S. Clark of New Jersey was a guest of the club.

City Sets Up Time Limit on Third District Show Note, Hears Hunting Lodge Plan

Heart Campaign Chairmen Are Announced

Committee Chairman in the Hempstead Heart campaign were announced today by Mrs. Harold Brents and Mrs. Ed O'Gran, co-chairman of the drive.

Mrs. Jim James and Mrs. Bill Watson will handle public school collection; Mrs. Kelly Bryant, Mrs. J. W. Franks, Tag Day; George Frazier, special events and publicity, Mrs. Bill Routon; special gifts, Harold Brents and Vance Smiley industrial gifts. Slogan for the campaign is "Help Your Heart Fund Help Your Heart."

Bois d'Arc Hunt Preserve Outlined Here

Construction of the Bois d'Arc Project as a public hunting and fishing area on the creek of that name west of Hope may be possible this year if the Game & Fish Commission can win control of the balance of the required land and is assured of the co-operation of the Soil Conservation Service, a commission spokesman told 50 sportsmen and landowners at a meeting in the circuit court room of the courthouse here Tuesday night.

The speaker, T. H. Holder of Little Rock, co-ordinator of federal aid projects for the Game & Fish Commission, described the Bois d'Arc Project as being six miles long and a mile wide at the broadest point. He said the Game & Fish Commission to date has acquired 3,768 acres for which it paid \$84,114.

"Considerable acreage still has to be acquired because of the location in the heart of the proposed hunting-fishing preserve. Obviously it wouldn't be fair," Mr. Holder said, "to go in there and spend \$75,000 to \$100,000 for development work in the name of the public and yet leave private land on which the owner would be free to hunt and fish as he chose and at the same time posting it against the public."

Mr. Holder said that if the remaining purchase plans failed the Game & Fish Commission might be prepared to easement or perpetual lease agreements, at much less than the cost of outright purchase. Such agreements would be "flowage easements" leaving the landowner all mineral and timber rights, the speaker continued.

The Game & Fish Commission spokesman said the present plan, if all necessary land is brought under commission control, is to construct a levee down the east side of Bois d'Arc creek and then diverting the creek into this area to form a knee-deep water preserve. It would probably be of stair-step design in order to assure a uniform water level at the various grades. And at the bottom of this "ladder" would be a permanent water pool to serve as a rest area for waterfowl, Mr. Holder said.

There would be a temporary "plug" on the stream at the top to divert sufficient water to the east-side preserve, he continued; but the cost of a permanent "plug" to control the entire creek-bed would be prohibitive at the present time. He estimated such a permanent dam would cost \$25,000 or more, because the volume of water coming down the creek at flood stage would make it necessary to install a heavy lift-gate.

Not all of the east-side preserve would be under water at all times. But it would be "wet" at least from October 15 to February 1, Mr. Holder added.

Other officials attending Tuesday night's meeting were: Gene Rush of Harrison, project leader for the Game & Fish Commission; Lester Wade of Blount, Rush's assistant; Dale Bonds of Blount, in charge of deer and turkey trapping for the commission; County Judge U. G. Garrett and State Senator Gene Lee.

Preceding the official meeting Jack Ray gave a demonstration of a duck-caller now being manufactured here by Ram-Wood Products Co., a firm owned by R. E. McGuire, Leo Ray and the son Jack. They manufacture, in addition to duck-callers, such items as goose-callers, water skis, and gun racks.

It is an enterprise that was started on the Gulf Coast near Lake Charles, La., and then moved into permanent quarters at the former Southwestern Proving Ground here.

Hope City Council last night heard more about a proposal to establish a hunting club on municipal airport property and fixed a definite date to make some settlement of a mortgage with the Third District Livestock Show.

The Council got quite involved in a discussion of the Livestock Show deal and voted at least three times on matters pertaining to the issue. It all started with another letter from the local banks wanting some money on a note which the city endorsed for the Livestock Show some time ago.

The first vote came on a motion to go ahead and pay \$500 monthly to the local banks on the note for a period of seven months. Then they voted to call a meeting with Livestock Show officials and establish the groups' intentions regarding the note. The third vote set a deadline for payment on the note by the Third District Livestock Show immediately following the fall show in the sum of \$4,000 which is the amount the city will have paid on the note. If this amount is not forthcoming the city will foreclose on a mortgage which it holds.

Hunting Club

No action was taken on a proposal to lease city land for 150 during the fall and winter months for a hunting preserve. A Mr. Hays of Magnolia spoke in behalf of an organization which currently operates clubs in Texas and Louisiana. He declared it was the intention of the group to form a corporation club — memberships being sold only to large corporations which could entertain employees and guests at the reserve each year. He did explain the club will probably expand to take in individual memberships the second year of operation.

The hunting club would require some expenditure by the city on a building at the airport which it would use as a lodge for guests with a major portion of the expense being borne by the club. The main requirement of the club would be exclusive hunting rights on the city-owned land. Mr. Hays also declared the club would not interfere with farming operations and the cutting of hay. More details will be discussed later.

In other action Dr. Lynn Harris was named City Physician for a period of two years;

A bill from Herndon-Cornelius for burial expenses for the Handley girl who drowned in Municipal Swimming pool was denied;

Will ask the Missouri Pacific to widen its crossing on Greening Street; voted to install an additional fire plug to give further protection to Bruner-Ivory, Southwest Woods Products plants;

Voted to purchase fine boxes to be placed at strategic places downtown so meter violators will not have to go to the Police Station to pay fines;

Will repair the front of the city-owned police station and C of C building; voted to purchase a new-type trash truck for the city sanitation department;

Will call a special session soon to meet with the district airport engineer regarding needs at Municipal Airport; paid \$384.92 to the County for the city's share of paving on the Spring Hill road along city-owned property;

Instructed the Chief of Police to crack down on door-to-door salesmen; voted to send Fire Chief Wilkins to Memphis for a special instructional course; will take bids to repair the city's ditch digging machine;

Set up vacations for city employees on off seasons — a week for one year employees and two weeks for two-years or more employees; and voted to go along with the Civil Defense on purchase of radio equipment; and agreed to hire an engineer to set up specifications for a new water well.

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

February 27 some 65 Henderson Seniors will report to various schools in South Arkansas for nine weeks of practice teaching . . .

coming to Hope Junior and Senior High Schools will be Jess Bagwell of Horatio, speech; Shirley Dowdy, Dierks, business education; Sidney Freeman, Little Rock, public school of music . . . Charles Hancock, Prescott, mathematics; Nina Hawthorne, Hot Springs, home economics; Kenneth Ledbetter, Benton, social studies; Martha Mitchell, Prescott, business education . . . Howard Rix, Prescott, Band and Ope Rowe, Hope, home economics . . . Nell Cassidy of Hope will teach business education at Little Rock . . . Charlene Rogers, Hope, will teach English at North Little Rock.

Also at Henderson the ROTC will stage its annual ball March 3 . . . Herbert Dodson will serve on the entertainment committee and Don McQueen on the refreshment com-

Labor Authority Upheld by Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas Labor Commissioner Clarence Thornbrough's authority to fix minimum wages on public works projects upheld yesterday by Pulaski Circuit Judge J. Mitchell Cockrill.

Thornbrough promptly announced that he expected a dispute over his attempt to enforce the 1955 minimum wage law in connection with a public project at Camden to be decided soon in his department's favor.

The validity of the act, which provides that minimum wages on public projects be the same as those set by the federal government, was challenged in a taxpayer's suit by J. C. Crowley of Hazen.

The dispute over enforcement of the act involves Danco Construction Co., of North Little Rock and the Camden Waterworks Commission.

Thornbrough has asked Judge Cockrill to force Danco to produce its wage records for the Camden job. The labor commissioner said Danco was suspected of violating the minimum wage act.

Negroes File Suit to Enter L. R. Schools

LITTLE ROCK (UP) — A federal court suit was filed today to force admission of Negro students to public schools here under the recent Supreme Court desegregation decision. It was believed to be the first such action in the south in a city the size of Little Rock.

Virgil Blossom, school superintendent, recently denied the requests of 20 or more Negro children to attend four separate schools.

The court action, filed in behalf of 33 children by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, demanded an end to segregation in every school in the city of 100,000 population. The complaint filed by NAACP Attorney Wiley Branton of Pine Bluff, said the Negroes had been denied equal rights under the national constitution. It sought an injunction against Blossom, school board officers, and the Little Rock independent school district, all of whom were named as defendants.

The complaint was filed in the court of Judge Thomas C. Trimble, who several months ago granted a temporary injunction to the school board of the racially integrated schools at Hoxie, restraining pro-segregation forces from interfering in operation of the school district.

The Rev. J. C. Crechaw, president of the Little Rock branch of the NAACP, issued a prepared statement outlining reasons for filing the court suit.

He said it was the aim of the NAACP to secure "prompt and orderly" end to segregation. Crechaw said the action was taken only "after the failure of (the school officials) to bring about voluntary compliance with the law of the land."

He said some Negro children have had to travel nearly 10 miles to attend segregated schools.

SOMETHING SWEET
WASHINGTON (UP) — When the controversial natural gas bill passed yesterday, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon G. Johnson (Tex.) called for action on a sugar quota bill.

Quipped Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), who led the fight against the gas bill, "I take it the majority leader has to give us something sweet after the sour mess of yesterday."

Gentry Attacked in Petition for Rehearing

By WILLIAM W. HUGHES
LITTLE ROCK, (UP) — State Attorney General Tom Gentry today was accused in a Supreme court petition of having "deliberately concealed" a defect in his petition for a popular vote on the legislature's farm feed tax reduction act.

Sponsors of the proposed act filed a request for a rehearing of the high court's rejection of referendum petitions. The high court recently held that Hope Newspapers Publisher Alex. Washburn's petitions did not carry a proper ballot title and popular name as required by law.

Washburn had secured the required number of signatures to place the proposal on the November general election ballot. His attorney, William Moorhead of Stuttgart, disclosed last week that Washburn may now circulate petitions for an initiated act to repeal the legislative measure if the Supreme Court denies the rehearing request.

(The legislative act exempts commercial farm feed from the state sales tax.)

In its ruling the Supreme Court said that Gentry was not asked by Washburn to approve a title or popular name as required by law.

In the rehearing petition, however, Washburn argued that Gentry was, in fact, asked to approve a title and name. Washburn said that Gentry was asked to approve the original draft of the referendum petition in accordance with Arkansas statute 2-208. These statutes mention only the proper name and title of the measure to be approved. Washburn said:

"In strong language, the rehearing request accused the attorney general of deliberate concealment and of thwarting the right of the electorate to vote on the issue."

The petition stated: "The (Supreme Court) only permits an attorney general to use a carefully ambiguous title which in its plainest sense may be interpreted as a referendum of Arkansas' statutes has been met and then the calculation of the petitions, when deliberately concealed, when no longer be corrected, to interpret his own letter of approval for the secretary of state in a cavalier (capricious) manner to make the petition fatally defective, thwarting the right of the electorate to exercise their reserved powers to legislate for themselves."

The feed tax exemption act was one of the most controversial to be passed by the 1955 general assembly. It was supported by Gov. Orval E. Faubus who helped steer it through the legislature to help relieve a purported financial emergency for northwest Arkansas poultry dealers.

Middle East Talks Started by Big Three

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey of American, British and French military and political capabilities for dealing with any new Middle Eastern emergency begins today.

The three-nation conference opening at the State Department was initiated by President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Eden at their conferences here last week.

Advance developments indicate that both Israel and the Arab states are becoming concerned over the steps which may be decided on. Both sides appear to be taking the position that proper and effective actions may be taken only within the United Nations Charter.

The task assigned the conference, whose sessions may go on for several weeks, is to find way of putting teeth into a 1950 American-British-French declaration of pledged that steps would be taken in or out of the U. N. against Arab side which threatened or used force in Palestine.

Open warfare there was ended by truce eight years ago, but there have since been many incidents threatening resumption of general war.



Chicago School Was Built on 'Heartbreak'

CHICAGO, (U)—Come and see the school that heartbreak built. Those were not the exact words of course. But to the parents of 23 severely handicapped children, that's what the invitation to the open house at the South Side Training Center meant.

More than 200 visitors accepted the invitation yesterday.

They heard a 6-year-old girl utter a new, least said is soonest mended, 8-year-old boy show his new-found ability to walk 665 more steps without crutches.

To the parents of the 23 pupils—between 5 and 15—the demonstrations were proof of the fruitfulness of their decision to refuse to let their children "merely vegetate alone at home or in an institution."

The school is for children too crippled to qualify for entrance in established crippled children's schools. It is in the basement of the Tuley Park fieldhouse. The Chicago Park District provides the space rent free, but the school does not get any other support from federal, state or city funds or from national fund campaigns.

"It is supported entirely by the Parents Association for Cerebral Palsied Children—an organization made up of the pupils' parents—by donations from their friends and neighbors and by proceeds from raffles and bingo games."

All the pupils are victims of cerebral palsy, but in addition they are handicapped by other physical disabilities such as blindness, deafness, mental deficiency or inability to speak.

The school has an annual budget of \$100,000. A bus, purchased and maintained by the parents, picks up the children and takes them to school five days a week.

The superintendent, Mrs. Bernice Johnson, and four physical therapists are on hand.

She said some of the children are totally dependent but most are trainable. A few will eventually be able to enter regular schools.

"Like the parents, the children succeed through self-help," she said.

U. S. Claims Balloons for Weather Only

BY STANLEY JOHNSON

MOSCOW, (U)—Russia charges that U. S. military forces are dispatching fleets of "huge" balloons carrying automatic cameras and radio equipment over Soviet territory from West Germany and other border nations.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman indicated the Russians apparently were objecting to high-altitude weather balloons the U. S. Air Force said it would use in Europe in preparation for the International Geophysical Year.

A Soviet note published by the official news agency Tass demanded that the United States immediately stop such activity. It said the balloons were a menace to air-craft.

It demanded a halt also to propaganda-carrying balloons by private U. S. organizations.

Tass said the Soviet protest was handed to U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

A similar protest went to Turkey. The Soviet note complained that the balloons, weighing nearly three quarters of a ton when loaded, are launched by United States military organs from the territory of Western Germany and from United States air bases on the territory of several states bordering on the Soviet Union.

The apparatus suspended from the aerial sphere includes automatic photographic cameras for aerial photography, radio transmitters, radio receivers and other things, the note said. "Investigation shows these spheres and the suspended apparatus are manufactured in the United States."

The protest charged that the activity is "a gross violation of Soviet air space."

The note was the first Soviet appeal with normal relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. The U. S. military was sending balloons into Russia. Previously, Tass and Communist newspapers had carried on a running attack against propaganda balloons sent up from West Germany by the American Free Europe Committee, a private organization which operates Radio Free Europe.

The U. S. Air Force prior to this year had used its "Moby Dick" weather balloons only in the United States. In January announcement said the program was being expanded to other areas in the Northern Hemisphere, including Europe, Alaska and Hawaii.

The giant plastic balloons carry weather instruments, cameras and equipment registering cosmic rays and other data which is radioed automatically to ground stations.

The Air Force said such information would be of great use in the 1958 Geophysical Year. Then American and Soviet scientists would be gathering a vast amount of information about the earth's atmosphere, magnetism, earthquakes and other geophysical data.

Some 250,000 to 300,000 U. S. balloons with some form of equipment are used each year.



FADING ART?—In this day of the mechanical milker, old-fashioned hand milking may become a lost art. Anyway, so thinks 94-year-old Lincoln Gwin, of Hagerstown, Ind. Here he's demonstrating the "do-it-yourself" technique for his two-year-old grandson Barry Locke, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Locke look on. Gwin, in recent semiretirement, expects to celebrate his 99th wedding anniversary Feb. 17.

MARKETS

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK — Cotton futures were higher today as trade and commission house buying readily absorbed profit taking and scattered hedging.

Late afternoon prices were 55 to 90 cents a bale higher than previous close. March 35.24, May 34.72 and July 33.77.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Wheat: none. Corn: none. Oats: No. 1 heavy white red 65½, No. 3 heavy white 65½.

Soybean oil: 12¾; soybean meal: 49.50.

Barley nominal; malting choice 1.30-40; feed 85-1.02.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, (U)—USDA — Live poultry weaker on hens, steady on balance; receipts in coops 508 yesterday 580 coops, 75,907; f.o.b. paying prices unchanged to 1 lower; heavy hens 23-27; light hens 18-19; broilers or fryers 23-24; old roosters 14.5-15.5; caponettes under 4½ lb 24-25, over 4½ lb 28-30.

Butter steady; receipts 10,346; wholesale buying prices unchanged; U. S. large whites 60-69.9 per cent A's 38.5-39; mixed 69.9 per cent As 38.5-39; mixed 38.5-39; mediums 37; U. S. standard 37; dirties 36.5; checks 35; current receipts 37.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (U)—The Stock Market drifted aimlessly in quiet trading early this afternoon.

Panic became thoroughly mixed after an opening which was mostly lower. There was some improvement after the first hour but then prices backed away into general irregularity.

Fluctuations ranged within a point for the most part.

Negro Student Threatens to Go to Court

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (U)—The University of Alabama, a battleground of Negro attacks on Southern segregation laws, faces two crises tomorrow.

Here were the problems in store as a strained calm ruled on the campus today:

1. A Negro coed, excluded from the campus "until further notice" after increasingly violent demonstrations against her presence, threatens court action unless she is admitted to classes by tomorrow.

Aatherine Lucy, 28, first of her race to enter the 125-year-old university, said yesterday: "I am still determined to attend the University of Alabama."

2. And William Adams, dean of admissions at the school, has been summoned into federal court at Birmingham tomorrow morning to show cause why he should not be held in contempt for the school's refusal to enroll Mrs. Polly Ann Hudson.

By BRYAN HANSLIP

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (U)—Three Negro undergraduates have been absorbed in the 6,500-member student body at the University of North Carolina—with no more violent campus reaction than raised eyebrows.

One semester after a federal court order broke the racial barrier at the general college level, not even startled expressions followed Leroy and Ralph Frazier and their friend John Lewis Brandon across the campus of this 101-year-old traditionally white Southern university.

The quiet end to segregation was thrown into sharp relief this week by turmoil at the University of Alabama, where rioting students greeted the admission of a negro coed.

The U. S. death rate reached an all-time low of 9.3 per 1,000 people in 1954.

The Weather

By The Associated Press

Central Arkansas: Rain and thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. Thursday cloudy and colder with occasional rain. High this afternoon, mid to high 40s; low tonight, upper 30s to low 40s.

Northeast Arkansas: Rain and thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. Thursday cloudy and colder with occasional rain. High this afternoon, mid to high 40s; low tonight, mid 30s to low 40s.

Southeast Arkansas: Rain and thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. Thursday cloudy and colder with occasional rain. High this afternoon, upper 40s to low 50s; low tonight, low 40s.

Northwest Arkansas: rain and thundershowers this afternoon and tonight, turning colder tonight. Thursday cloudy with occasional rain, freezing rain or snow. High this afternoon, mid to high 40s; low tonight, 25-35.

Oklahoma — Mostly cloudy this afternoon and tonight with light snow or freezing drizzle Panhandle and northwest ad scattered showers extreme east this afternoon; occasional snow continuing Panhandle tonight; Friday partly cloudy; colder this afternoon and in all except northwest tonight and Thursday; low tonight 20 Panhandle to 30 southeast; high Thursday 20s northwest to 30s elsewhere.

Louisiana: Showers and local thundershowers this afternoon and tonight, turning colder north and west portions tonight. Cloudy and colder Thursday with occasional rain.

EAST TEXAS: Thundershowers this afternoon, cloudy and colder with occasional rain tonight and Thursday. Lowest 32-40 in north portion tonight.

made references to Case's stand on the gas bill before turning the money over to a mutual acquaintance. Until that happened, Case said, he had been inclined to vote for the bill which the Senate later passed. He voted against it.

Neff, whose home is in Lexington, Neb., has denied any intention of influencing Case's vote on the gas bill. He said no strings were attached.

He has not disclosed where he got the money to give a senator he had never met, saying a confidential relation with his client is involved.

It is not yet clear whether Case will face a Republican opponent in a primary election or whether he will go into the general election directly against a Democrat next November.

Case's statements have set off at least one, and perhaps two, Senate investigations. The Senate yesterday unanimously voted to set up a special four-man committee to look into the matter.

This committee, headed by Sen. George (D-Ga.), plans to limit its inquiry strictly to the one situation caused by Case's disclosures.

Sen. Hennings (D-Mo), chairman of a regular Elections subcommittee, wants to investigate too. Hennings says he wants to make a broad investigation of oil and gas corporations, perhaps questioning other senators.

The Senate so far has shown little enthusiasm for the direction Hennings wants to take.

George Hopes for Senate Action Soon

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. George (D-Ga.) said today the Senate it-

self will have to resolve any further dispute over who is to investigate a \$2,500 campaign contribution offered Sen. Francis Case (R-SD).

George said a special four-man committee set up by a 90-0 Senate vote yesterday expects Case and six subpoenaed witnesses to testify only at public hearings the group plans to open Friday.

George, who heads the commit-

tee, said he hopes it can finish with its witnesses by Saturday, report early next week, and call up its report for Senate action sometime after next Wednesday.

But Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) said he planned to ask the Senate Rules Committee for its backing in an inquiry by its Elections subcommittee.

Hennings, who heads the sub-

committee, sought unsuccessfully to take testimony from Case about the incident yesterday.

FOR REPAIRS ONLY
CHICAGO (UP)—A tip on man carrying a cloth-wrapped machinegun at Greer Trade school sent detectives and uniformed squads out on the double. It turned out that an FBI agent had taken the gun to the school for repair.

PENNEY'S

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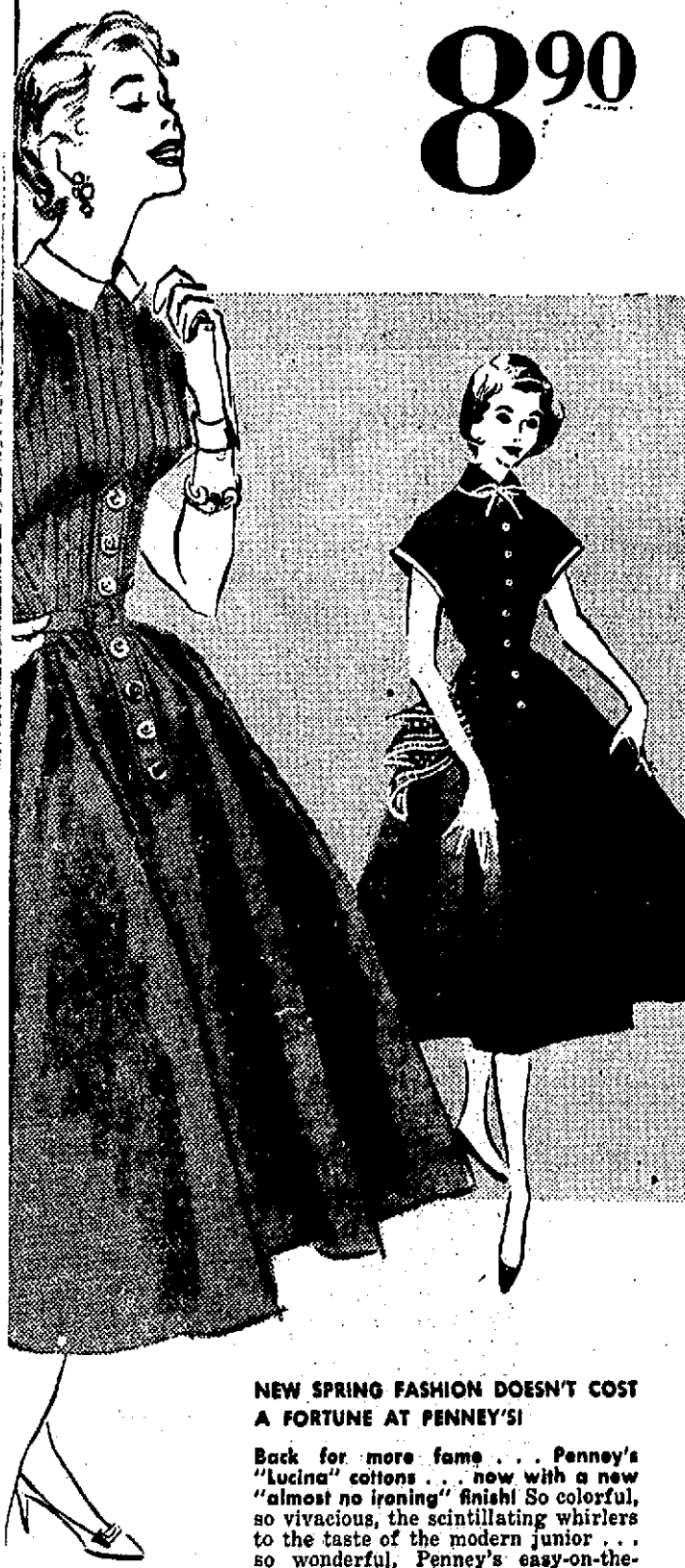
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Back for more fame... Penney's "Lucina" cottons... now with a new "almost no ironing" finish! So colorful, so vivacious, the scintillating whippers to the taste of the modern junior... so wonderful, Penney's easy-on-the-fashion-budget price! Get a head start on Spring—start at Penney's!

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- Everglaze Printed Cottons!
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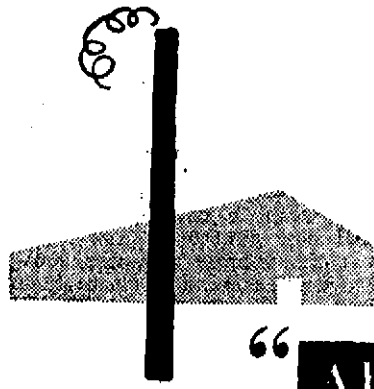
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Home Furniture Co. of Texarkana has opening for SERVICE MANAGER. Must be experienced in setting up and delivering furniture; gas ranges and automatic washer installation. Paid vacation, sick leave benefit, holidays off, employee discount privilege. Must be sober and steady. Good starting salary, earnings limited only to ability and personality.



“About the only thing I know as hotly competitive as the automobile industry is the competition of cities for industry”

Sept. 1955, Arkansas Tom Reid,
Ford Motor Company
Director of Civic Affairs

There's a man who knows his business. To make your community competitive today take part in the state's new coordinated effort to land more industry for Arkansas. Send details of every building or site that industry could use in your town to the AIDC Central Real Estate File, c/o Joseph L. Dildy. Make a record of the status of your industrial prospects, dead or alive, and send a copy to the AIDC Central Prospect File, c/o Forrest Sparling. For the details on setting up your own Industrial Development Corporation write W. P. Rock, AIDC Executive Director.

ARKANSAS INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
STATE CAPITOL LITTLE ROCK AR 72201

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Thursday February 9
Founders Day will be observed jointly by P. T. A. members Thursday afternoon February 9, at 2:30 at the Hope High School with Miss Beryl Henry as guest speaker. A tea will follow in the Home Economics Cottage.

The Hope Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at Hotel Barlow at 7 p. m. Thursday, February 9. Mrs. Roy Stephenson, chairman of International Relations will present the program. All members are asked to be present.

Friday February 10
Cub Scout's will hold a Cub Scout Appreciation Banquet Friday evening February 10, in the Woodman Hall at 6:30 o'clock. All cub scouts and their parents are invited to attend.

Saturday February 11
Valentine dance at Hope Country Club Saturday night from nine to twelve. Invitational Hosts, Mr. and Mrs. George Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Verhalen and Mr. and Mrs. Duffie Booth.

Monday February 13
All circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Mrs. H. E. Patterson will bring the

devotional and a conversational skit entitled, "Women in the Church" will be enacted by Mesdames Carl Gaddis, L. B. Tooley, and Odette Johnson, Circle chairman are reminded to have your quarterly report ready and all members are urged to attend this very informative program.

Notice

The Adult Fellowship meeting of the First Methodist Church scheduled for Thursday evening February 8, has been postponed.

Miss Beryl Henry, former teacher of the Fideles Class of the First Methodist Church, will be guest teacher of the class Sunday, February 12. The lesson topic is "Guidance for Effective Praying" and all class members are urged to be present.

Guernsey P. T. A. scheduled to meet Thursday, has been postponed until Tuesday, February 14, at 2:30 p. m.

Janet McKenzie Hostess To Irma Dean Club

The Irma Dean Club of the Future Teachers of America met in the home of Janet McKenzie for their January meeting. The meeting was opened by the president, followed by the roll call and reading of the minutes by the secretary. New business included the discussion and planning of those who were to attend the state convention to be held in Little Rock on March 9-10, the re-opening of the Vocational Guidance department, and placing another order for club pins.

One of the main projects discussed was the management of the Vocational Guidance department by the F. T. A. and Student Council. This department was left vacant by Horace Hubbard, and it was used for helping students decide on a college, a vocation, etc. After all business was completed, the meeting was adjourned to meet again in the High School for a short session on Monday, February 8.

Dr. W. R. Alexander Guest Speaker At Lilac Garden Club
The Lilac Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mike Kelly with Mrs. Pat Casey as associate hostess. The members were entertained in the lovely new den of the Kelly home, which was aglow with valentine arrangements. On the mantle was a mass arrangement of red gladioli and white stock, and other points of interest were placed fern and flowers. The President, Mrs. Lloyd Kinnard presided over the business meeting, and the invocation was given by Mrs. B. L. Rettig. The minutes and the treasury reports were heard.

The guest speaker, Dr. W. R. Alexander in his most pleasing manner gave the highlights of his and his wife's visit to Florida, which was thoroughly enjoyed. He also told of "Flowers to Grow in Hope" that was very enlightening. Mrs. S. G. Norton and Miss Mable Ethridge brought forced blooms for display, and those

Audiences Are Bought in Las Vegas

By BOB THOMAS
LAS VEGAS, Nev., Feb. 7 (UP)—"We don't buy entertainers; we buy audiences."

That remark from an old Vegas hand summed up the attitude of the hard-bitten men who book entertainment into the night clubs of Las Vegas' strip. Hi point: You not only have to fill the club; you have to bring in people who gamble.

He pointed out that one of the great successes in town was Lauritz Melchior, but his draw did his employers little good—"because

that were used were, japonica, baby breath and red camellias. Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Casey served red and white brick ice cream with homemade feed cake squares with coffee to 14 members and one guest, Mrs. W. E. Harris.

Polly Sue Wilson J. T. May Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Prescott announce the marriage of their daughter, Polly Sue to J. T. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. May of Hope.

The wedding was solemnized at 7 o'clock Saturday evening February 4, in the home of Jimmy Allen, pastor of Church of Christ of Prescott.

The bride was becomingly attired in a white wool flannel suit with blue accessories.

The couple will be at home in Hope where the groom is employed.

Emmett WSCS

The Emmet Methodist W. S. C. S. met Monday evening February 6, at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Sam Townsend. Potted plants decorated the entertaining rooms.

Mrs. Denman Wylie, President opened the business meeting with a poem and offered prayer. After the business, Mrs. A. E. Magnus, program leader spoke on the subject, "Woman and Workers" with the scripture being taken from First John 4:7; 8:20-21. Those assisting Mrs. Magnus with the program were, Mrs. Scott Ross, Mrs. Joe Hunter and Mrs. Charlie Stevens.

After the program, members were invited into the dining room where the table was covered with a white linen cloth, and centered with a heart shape old fashioned bouquet edged with white lace. Mrs. Denman Wylie presided at the punch bowl. Dainty refreshments were served carrying out the valentine motif to 13 members.

Coming and Going

George W. Saunders left today for San Francisco, California after a visit with his parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saunders of Hope.

Hospital Notes

Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. Garland Pate, Hope, Ark.
Discharged: Elizabeth Milus, Hope, Rt. 3, Dan Daniels, Hope, Rt. 4, Mr. O. H. Bristow, Hope, Mr. Lee Arnold, Hope, Rt. 3.
Branch
Admitted: Mr. Dave Stroud, Washington, Ark.
Discharged: Mary Belle Wyatt and baby boy, Hope.



JUST INTERESTED IN HERSELF—You can tell this unsmiling woman in Rome, Italy, is no tourist. If she were, she certainly wouldn't allow the photographer to put that blank screen behind her. In the background is part of the famed Basilica of St. John.

DOROTHY DIX

Doting Grandma Interferes With Parental Discipline

Dear Miss Dix: I have a terrific problem concerning my 2-year-old child and my mother, who is a possessive and overprotective person. She means well and has a heart full of love for my child and husband but feels that her little one isn't getting the affection from us that grandma gives her. Whenever we raise our voices to correct the child, mother is quick with consolation. However, my daughter gets on her grandmother's nerves if she stays overnight at her house once or twice a week. Magness, program leader spoke on the subject, "Woman and Workers" with the scripture being taken from First John 4:7; 8:20-21. Those assisting Mrs. Magnus with the program were, Mrs. Scott Ross, Mrs. Joe Hunter and Mrs. Charlie Stevens.

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after the show the crowd drifted out of the casinos like a sieve. Among others who draw good crowds but little action at the gambling tables: Spoke Jones and songbirds like Jeanette MacDonald, Jane Powell, Kathryn Grayson.

Who are the stars who draw the gambling crowd? Experts more or less agree on these names: Joe E. Lewis, Frankie Laine, Martin and Lewis, Sophie Tucker, Tony Martin, Ray Bolger, Donald O'Connor, Frank Sinatra, Kay Starr, Lena Horne, Jimmy Durante, Betty Hutton and Danny Thomas.

"If there is any common denominator," says Gene Murphy of the Desert Inn, "it is that most of these names come from a cabaret background. The well-off people the ones who gamble—have seen them all over the country and want to see them again." Why is it necessary to attract the gambling audience because the night clubs themselves can never show a profit.

"Aside from the entertainment cost," says Belden Kattelman, head man of El Rancho Vegas, "food and labor costs are enormous. Nevada grows no produce; it must come from California, Arizona and Utah. It's hard enough to get and keep good restaurant help in a normal town. But when they're exposed to temptations 24 hours a day, it's murder."

Hotel operators have different moods of buying talent. Kattelman favors "100 per cent acts"—tried and true performers like Lewis, Tucker, Eartha Kitt, etc. On the other hand, Milton Prell of the Sahara has introduced stars like Malene Dietrich, Ann Blyth, Mae West, etc., to night clubs and paid them big prices. "Sure, I room, but I charge that off to publicity," he says.

Around the World
LONDON, (UP)—Princess Margaret paid her first visit to a television studio last night and surprised everybody by joining a chorus in singing "Lizzie Borden," a raucous American tune about an accused murderess. The princess, with a mink coat draped over her shoulders, sat in the control room tapping her foot rhythmically while the British Broadcasting Corp. televised the "Tin Pan Allen" show. When the chorus struck up "Lizzie Borden," the princess joined in and sang the entire song. The chorus starts: "Oh, you can't chop your mamma up in Ma sachusetts."

One verse includes the words: "They really made her bustle, and when all was said and done, she'd removed her mother's bustle when she wasn't twirling one." The song was written about the young farm girl who was accused of murdering her parents in Fall River, Mass. in the late 19th century.

TOKYO, (UP)—A Russian balloon fell on the northernmost Japanese island of Hokkaido Saturday two days before Moscow protested to the United States, West Germany and Turkey against ending balloons over Eastern Europe, it was reported today.

The Japanese Kyodo News agency said the Russian balloon landed near the village of Oketo. It carried a small aluminum box which presumably contained meteorological equipment and had the words for "atmospheric observation" in Russian imprinted on the bag.

PATIALA, India, (UP)—Seventeen thousand pea ants in this northern India district threatened today to refuse to pay rents unless the state takes measure to protect their farms from a ravaging herd of "sacred" cows. The cow is a sacred and untouchable animal to India's Hindu. But the herd of 1,000 has been roaming the forests and raiding farm plots for years. A peasant committee was formed to press for immediate state action, including if necessary, wiping out the herd.

BIRMINGHAM, England, (UP)—A British doctor said today that offering a cigarette to a friend should be considered a social crime rather than a courtesy. Dr. W. H. Bond, of the Birmingham United hospitals, told a Rotary club meeting there was no doubt of the link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer; there was no courtesy in offering a smoke to a friend.

But Bond said even non-smokers in Britain's smog-blanketed cities are endangered because the concentration of cancer-producing agent in the smog is sometimes equivalent to 200 cigarettes a day.

General Rain Over Arkansas
By The Associated Press
Gray skies over Arkansas today showered the state with a general rain. An expected turn from mild to cold temperatures forecast possible icy conditions ahead. The U. S. Weather Bureau at Little Rock said the temperatures may dip to 25 degrees in northwest Arkansas tonight, turning the downpour into freezing rain or snow. The lower temperatures, with a possible freeze, are expected over the rest of the state tomorrow and Friday. Comparatively mild temperatures were recorded throughout Arkansas last night, with minimum readings ranging in the high 30s to low 40s.

LET ON, I'm sure he wants to ask me out, but something's holding him back. Soon he'll be leaving for the Army and I'd like to be friends with him before then.
LOIS G.
Answer: What you have is heavy case of hero worship—an ailment I wouldn't dispense. If not carried too far, it's good for you. However, I think hankering three years for the unattainable is rather overdoing it. While you're still in college, better make more friends, especially with boys.

Dear Miss Dix: Some time ago our son and his wife came to visit us from a distant state and my wife and I gave them the best sleeping room in the house. Unfortunately, they are both heavy smokers and the whole house reeks of tobacco. Smoke has a bad effect on me and I am actually physically sick from it. My wife begs me not to say anything but my stomach tells me to ask for consideration.

JELLY FISH (I THINK).
Answer: I'm sure your son and daughter-in-law would be very distressed to learn that their habits had upset you so much both emotionally and physically. Considerate smokers (and there should be no other kind) will take their cigarettes out-of-doors, or at least smoke with a window open. I think your side should be heard.

Dear Miss Dix: Mine is the age-old story of a plain Jane who falls in love with the college football hero. I've been in love with Bob for three years and have never once gone out with him. We've been at parties together, and I've gotten the feeling that he cares for me more than he's willing to let on.

Answer: Young children need lots of training to make them acceptable to an adult world, even a world composed of doting grandmas. Since the child gets on your mother's nerves if she stays overnight, the first step is to stop, or cut down, these visits. Your daughter spends too much time away from home, especially if these overnight jaunts are occasions for spoiling orgies.

Lit Her Compare
You might try selecting some youngster of your acquaintance who is thoroughly spoiled and undisciplined (it shouldn't be difficult to find one). If possible, invite her over when your mother's around and let the youngster exhibit all her bad points. Then after she's left, to everyone's relief, remark

Despondent
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FOR MORE CATALOG...PLAYTEX HIGH-SPRINT GIRDLES...
PLAYTEX GIRDLES...PLAYTEX GIRDLES...
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For one of one or more letters, figures or words as house or telephone numbers count as one word. The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Hope Star advertisements. Only the ONE correct insertion.

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Day	One	Five	Ten	One
Week	Day	Days	Days	Month
1st	15	45	90	4.50
2nd	20	60	120	6.00
3rd	25	75	150	7.50
4th	30	90	180	9.00
5th	35	105	210	10.50
6th	40	120	240	12.00
7th	45	135	270	13.50
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Published every weekday afternoon by
The Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Walker, President
Alma M. Walker, Secy-Treas.
The Star Building
115 E. 3rd Street
Hope, Arkansas

Subscription Rates (payable in advance):
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Highway 67 West
Hope, Ark.
Office: Desks, Chairs and Filing Cabinets. Phone 7-4381

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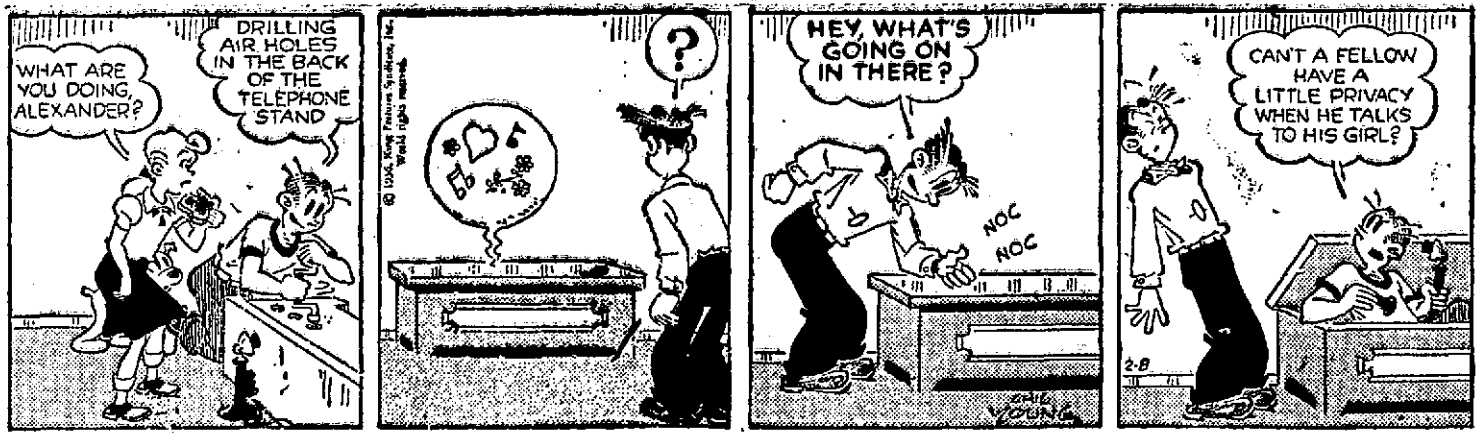
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First Line
\$14.95
175 level
First Line
\$16.95
200 level
First Line
\$18.95
225 level
First Line
\$20.95
250 level
First Line
\$22.95
275 level
First Line
\$24.95
300 level
First Line
\$26.95
325 level
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825 level
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\$68.95
850 level
First Line
\$70.95
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BLONDIE

By Chick Young



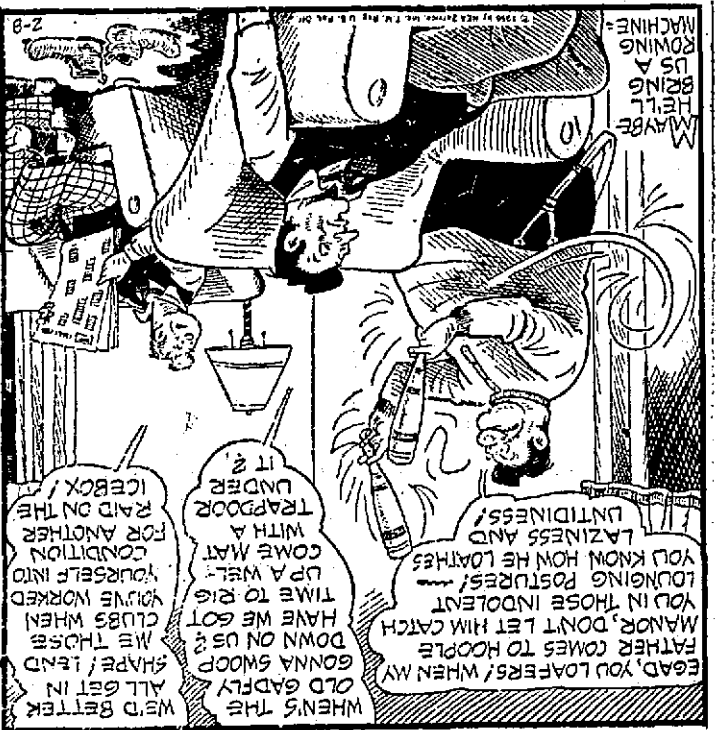
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



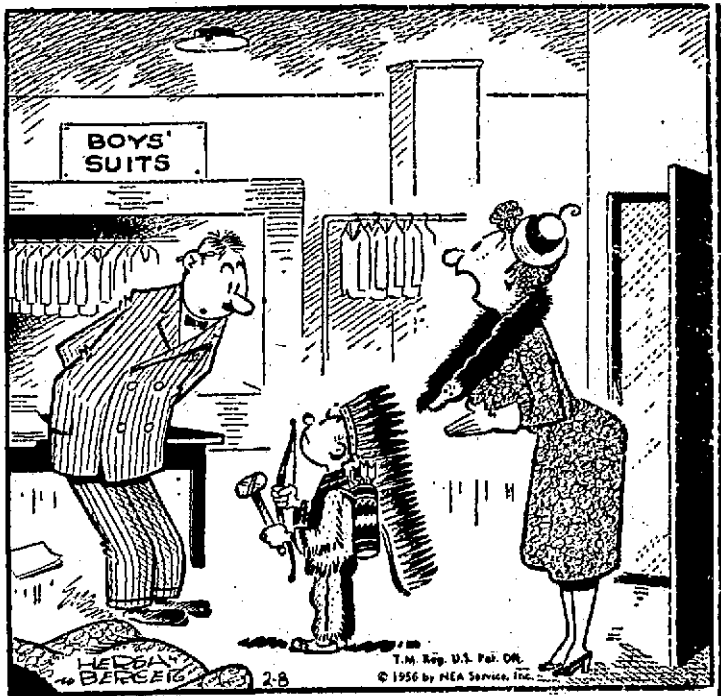
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



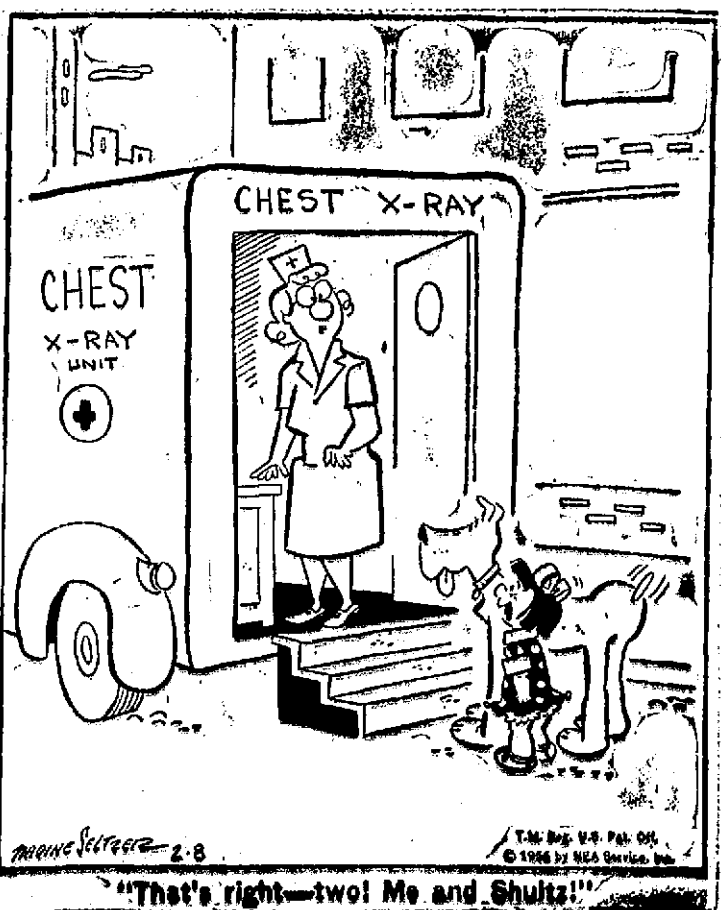
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Salton

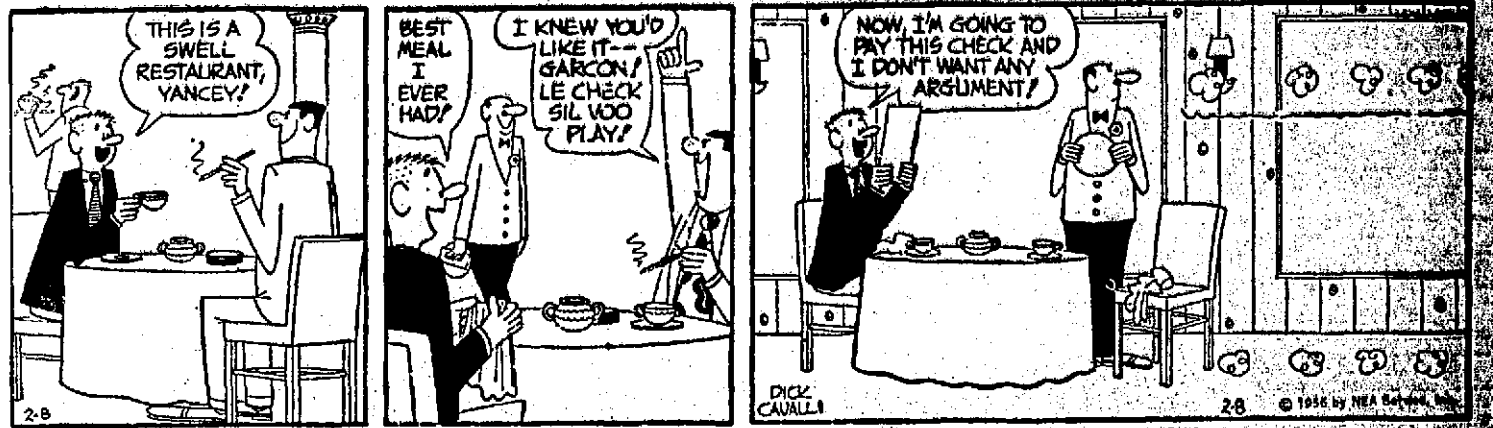


OZARK IKE



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



WASH TUBS

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hanks



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vornort



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilton Scraper



Travel Talk

Answer to Today's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 — of Good Hope
- 5 Thailand
- 9 — de Janeiro
- 12 Egg-shaped
- 13 Within (prefix)
- 14 Also
- 15 Sang love songs
- 17 Scottish river
- 18 Vestige
- 19 Foes
- 21 Story
- 23 Meadow
- 24 Dance step
- 27 Was borne
- 29 Solar disk
- 32 Kitchen tool
- 34 Spanish lady
- 36 Put down
- 37 Petty tyrant
- 38 Famous garden
- 39 Women
- 41 Compass point
- 42 Indian weight
- 44 Preposition
- 46 Rubber
- 49 Wipe out
- 53 Fourth
- 54 Prolongs
- 56 Same (prefix)
- 57 Hired
- 58 Spanish aunts
- 59 Put on
- 60 Scottish maiden
- 61 Rim

DOWN

- 3 Brazilian state
- 4 Cheese
- 6 Ocean
- 7 Verily
- 8 Arabian gulf
- 10 Arrow poison
- 11 Poems
- 18 Closer
- 20 Intended
- 22 Noblemen
- 24 Orifice
- 25 Imitated
- 26 Withdrawal
- 28 German city
- 30 Ages
- 31 Back of neck
- 33 The — of
- 35 Church festival
- 40 Indians
- 43 Push away
- 45 Declaim
- 46 Female servant
- 47 In addition
- 48 Major or constellation
- 50 Tart
- 51 Male deer
- 52 Essential being
- 55 Musical notes (var.)

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Hope High School Senior Band Plans Another Concert Feb. 28



Members of the Hope High School band which played a concert for the March of Dimes on January 31, plans another concert for the March of Dimes on February 28, plans another concert on February 28. It was announced by Director G. T. Cannon. First Row (left to right) Wells Nutt, Jeanette Fincher, Lanelle Fuller, Elaine Thomason, Mary Eppler, Brenda Hamm, Ann Cole, June Evans, Mary Charlene Horton. Second Row: Mary Ann Hall, Barbara Myers, Jo Ann Huett, Glenda Hawley, Anna Whitman, Bonnie Tullis, Kitty Jones, Janet McKenzie, Albert Hargis, Laura Maye Rowe, Larry Baber, Rowena Rowe.

Third Row: Mary Margaret Daniels, Roberta Barrett, Linda Harrell, Ronald Boyd, David Spillers, Norman Moore, Jimmy Allen, Dale Wylie, Bill Freeman, Kay Gresham, Cherry Etter, Mary Ruth Calhoun, Nancy Frazier, Delmer Weliver, Barry Hill, Bobby Gallion, Thomas Foster, Jimmy Lewis, Billy Andrews. Fourth Row and standing: Jo Beth Rettig, Ann Adams, Jo Ellen Barr, Billy Anderson, Steve Slayton, Jimmy Wilson, Jerry Wilson, Buddy Ball, Virginia Dougan, Mr. Cannon, James Bowen, Harold Douglas, Oliver Adams, Jerry Kidd, A. W. Martin. Carlene Fuller and Bobby Storey were absent when the picture was made.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. (Hal) Foster observed their 50th wedding anniversary with a quiet day at the home of their daughter Mrs. Lewis Connell, who is their only child. They have one grandchild, Foster Glading Connell of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster were residents of Spring Hill in Hempstead Co., where they were married February 7, 1897 and lived practically all their life before moving to Prescott.

Thursday February 9

The Elementary P. T. A. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at Park School. The annual fund-raiser will be observed.

Dr. and Dr. P. T. A. Meets

The monthly meeting of the Junior and Senior Parent Teachers Association was held on Thursday afternoon at the High School with the president, Mrs. Max Kitchen presiding.

David Hanning, Martin Gilbert, Carl Dalrymple Jr., Margie Clark, and Rita Warren, Prescott High School students, presented a panel discussion on "What About Our Parents With Their Teen Aged?" The devotional, based on 1 Cor. 16:9 was given by Mrs. Ike Sharp. Mrs. P. T. A. Escobar read the president's message. Mrs. Frank Halton Jr. gave an interesting biographical sketch of the founders of the P. T. A. observance of Founders Day month.

The Founders Day cake was won by Mrs. Lewis Connell. In the room-count the winners were the seventh grade and the freshman class.

Don Gordon Celebrates Birthday

Don Gordon celebrated his fourteenth birthday with a party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon at their home on Friday afternoon.

The dining table was centered with a Valentine centerpiece. All the games were played. Mr. Gordon assisted by Rhoebe Johnson, Anna Gordon, Virginia Ann Lowdermilk and Alice Gordon served.

ed the Valentine birthday cake topped with red candles and ice cream to the guests. Favors were nice makers and Valentines.

The guest list included Steve King, Tina Bolton, Cass Bensborg, Kathy Bratton, Nancy Taylor, Roscoe and Jimmy Franks, Mike Simpson, Kay Reynolds, Jackie Warren, Dickie Moseley, Glen Bomar, Mary Kate Stewart, Jimmy DeLamar, Martin Foster, Helen Tanna Murry, Rosemary Lee, Becky Garrett, Kathy Langley, Ellen Gordon, and Betsy Jane McMahan.

P. T. A. Study Course Held

The Parent Education Study Course of the Park Elementary P. T. A. met Thursday morning at the First Methodist Church with Mrs. William Oates in charge.

Mrs. Glenn Hairston presented the study topic on "Discipline and Responsibility" that was followed with a round table discussion on new view points on discipline and accepting responsibility.

Tri-Service Club Has Progressive Dinner

Members of the Tri-Service Club entertained their husbands with a progressive dinner on Friday evening.

The first call was at the home of Mrs. Bob Yarbrough with Mrs. Adam Guthrie Jr., assisting hostess. Tasteful appetizers were served from the dining table centered with a lazy susan filled with grapes and topped with a small wrought iron candle tree.

The main course was served at the home of Mrs. J. R. Bonis with Mrs. E. Adam, Mrs. George Wylie and Mrs. J. V. McMahon co-hostesses. The serving table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a graceful arrangement of daffodils. The members and guests were seated at small tables centered with red carnations and fern.

A dainty dessert course in the Valentine motif was served at the home of Mrs. Glenn Hairston with Mrs. J. B. Franks co-hostess. A red heart topped with daisies, daffodils and fern and flanked by burning white tapers formed the center-

Discussion on Education in Television

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — It's difficult to generalize about the role of educational television today. In some areas of the country it's nonexistent. In others it ranges from poor to excellent. It just depends on where you live.

Those who live in the New York metropolitan area have available to them on a local TV station, WATV, a weekly half-hour program that strikes me as excellent of its kind. It's "Report from Rutgers," which calmly takes to the air on Monday evenings opposite such competition as Sid Caesar on NBC-TV and Arthur Godfrey on CBS-TV.

Rutgers University doesn't expect to set the world on fire with this program. It merely seeks to strike a few sparks of information and knowledge. In its two-year history it has succeeded admirably. Rutgers professors, talking relaxedly, have discussed such subjects as art, mathematics, science, labor-management relations, history community planning—and even the lowly insect.

Nobody is trying to hang from the ceiling in an effort to entertain on this program. The intelligent assumption is that a viewer has an intelligent curiosity about the subject under discussion. It might seem pretty down-beat to a Sid Caesar fan, but when you're interested in the subject it's refreshing television—or at least it's stimulating teaching.

Prof. George P. Schmitt, who has been making history come alive on the Rutgers campus 20 years, recently completed a series on "aspects of American history." His reactions to the medium should interest many a teacher and viewer who would like to have a similar type of program in their own communities.

When Schmitt started the series he says he was "going on the assumption that our history has

New Corporations Are Listed

LITTLE ROCK, (Special) — At the secretary of state's office: Among new incorporations of domestic corporations, Shuler Drilling Co., Inc., El Dorado, 200 shares common stock at \$500; Edwin B. Keith, Magnolia; W. H. Sewell, J. T. Bachtel, El Dorado; Alvis Fuller, P. D. Burton Jr., Lewisville, incorporators; Builders Transports, Inc., Nashville, 900 shares at \$10; Bert E. Melton, Nashville, agent; Bert E. Melton, Gladys E. Melton, Nashville; Max G. Morgan, Oklahoma City, Okla., incorporators; domestic corpora-

something important to say today. I decided to aim at the concerned citizen with a college education or the equivalent, and also at the intelligent high school graduate who has continued to read.

"I was not going to address professional historian. . . . At the same time I was not going to debase my subject by talking down to my audience, or dragging in far-fetched gags or wisecracks."

Agri Officials View Plan to Sell Surplus

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Department officials today give the administration's view of legislation aimed at solving the surplus and import problems confronting the cotton industry.

Earl L. Butz, assistant secretary of agriculture, headed of a list of department officials called before a House Agriculture subcommittee amendments, Southern Pulpwood Co., Inc., Fordyce, change principal office to Camden; agent George H. Clippert, Camden, agent; foreign corporations authorized to engage in business in Arkansas, Cotton Baking Co., Inc., Seed Co., Inc., Alexandria, La.; Johnston Testers, Inc., Houston, Tex., formerly a Delaware corporation which filed notice of withdrawal; also withdrawing from state was Gregg-Union Co., Kilgore, Tex.

tee. The committee is studying a bill by Chairman Gathings (D-Ark) and Rep. Abernethy (D-Miss) which would: (1) direct the secretary of agriculture to sell surplus U. S. cotton on the world market at competitive prices, (2) impose import quotas on cotton textiles and, (3) provide minimum cotton acreage quotas for small cotton growers.

This linking of producers-manufacturer interests has drawn support for the bill from both cotton growers and textile manufacturers.

There were indications that Butz might be questioned closely as to why more surplus U. S. cotton hasn't been sold in world markets at competitive prices. The question was discussed by Arthur M. Klurfield of New York, executive director for Textile Fabrics Assn. told the committee his group has been unable to get any administrative relief from a mounting influx of cheap Japanese cotton imports. Klurfield said the industry has been told it could seek relief under the escape clause of the tariff act but that it runs into

Leaders Push for Probe of Money Offer

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders pushed today for a speedy investigation of whether a \$2,500 campaign donation offered Sen.

opposition from the State Department which "will allow us no import quota because that would breach the good neighbor policy." W. Ray Bell, president of the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants, New York, said, "We have been given the brush by the State Department" and asked whether this country should permit "the rice bowl economy of the East to undermine the economy of our entire cotton industry."

The Gathings - Abernethy bill would set import quotas of cotton textiles for the years 1953-54. Bell said he thought this would establish a fair base. Harvey Adams of West Memphis, Ark., testified that the facts as presented by economics and marketing specialists "clearly indicate that not only cotton producers but the entire industry are now at the fork of the road and the direction they from here may well decide their survival of extinction."

Francis Case (R-SD) was intended to influence his vote on the natural gas bill.

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas called the Senate into session an hour earlier than usual with the announced determination to shove through a resolution to authorize an inquiry by a bipartisan, four-man committee.

Johnson indicated he was ignoring a move by Senators Henning (D-Mo) and Gore (D-Ten) to order an immediate investigation by the Senate Elections subcommittee, headed by Hennings. Hennings said his subcommittee, meeting today, might decide to go immediately into Case's disclosure that he had been offered a \$2,500 campaign donation from John M. Neff, an attorney from Lexington, Neb.

NO LOVE FORT LAKE, Ill. (UP) — The Milwaukee Road Commuters association will hold a Valentine's day party Feb. 14.

But there will be no love and kisses for the railroad. Party proceeds will be used to fight proposed suburban fare increases.

FAST RELIEF for Muscle Pain **St. Joseph ASPIRIN** A PLOUGH PRODUCT 200 TABLETS 79¢

NOTICE To Hope Residents

Many of you have been bothered by door-to-door salesmen recently and some have been very persistent.

The City has an ordinance requiring certain qualifications to be met by salesmen.

If in the future you have any trouble whatsoever with salesmen simply contact the City Police.

Hope Police Department
Jack Brown, Chief

piece for the dining table. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crane, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gray, Mrs. Frank Halton Jr., Mrs. Gene Hale, Mr. and Mrs. William Oates, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Buchanan.

Ed Whitney of Monroe, La. is the guest of Mrs. Mettie Robinson and Mr. Jim Woods.

Mrs. Dallas Atkins has returned from an extended stay in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Craig of Little Rock spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Bob Stewart.

Mrs. Bob Yarbrough spent the weekend with her son, Charles, student at Kemper Military School at Booneville, Mo.

Mark Justiss, Harold Parker, Harmon Graham and Louis Suckle of Texarkana have returned from a business trip in Sherman, Texas.

Major and Mrs. S. B. Scott Jr. and children have returned to El Dorado after a weekend visit with his parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. B. Scott.



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785 PRIZES—\$150,000 IN ALL!

1st prize—\$50,000	5th prize—\$1,000
2nd prize—world trip for two by air, plus \$5,000	50 prizes of \$300
3rd prize—\$5,000	75 prizes of \$250
4th prize—\$2,500	100 prizes of \$100
	555 prizes of \$50

Best buy now; better trade-in, too... the car that's going places with the Young in Heart

PLYMOUTH

*After you've registered your motor number you can sell or trade your present car without affecting your chances of winning.

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